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"TEN PAGES TODAY"

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Houston will feel that she is honoring herseif in bonoring the noble Daughters of the Confederacy, now in session in this city. Aside from the personal worth and ern man and woman.

In keeping alive the story of the Confederacy and ecshrining the Lost Cause in roes and herole deeds by the erection of in the care for the veterans and the many cial issue. Mr. Hanna says:

No one doubts, however, that the Daughters of the Confederacy who are now meeting within our midst would cheerfully re-The women of the South, tender and modthe public, a session of congress for the
was note especially favored by most of our Harice, J. W. Tilden, G. W. Jackson, I. Spain nothing? Why do we want to pay

trinsic worth and for the grand work which simple. they have not about to do.

THE PEACE TREATY.

In common with the country at large The Post will be gratified to hear of the formal signing of the treaty of peace with Spain, a consummation now to be expected naturally within a few days at most, in view of the general Spanish adquiescence in our terms. And yet will this the open and fight without diaguise. treaty as it will be framed bring place to the country?

The insistence by the United States upon the surrender of the whole of the Philippines, a demand just agreed to under Marion Williams with an ivery handle sixof possibly the most dangerous policy ever see some sort of a campaign properly entered upon by the American people. The augurated. acquisition of the Philippines, as The Post has all along contended, bears no resem- ate considerable smoke. blance whatever to any territorial extenelons heretofore undertaken by this republic. Our expansion heretofore has been third husband. As Barnum's relict she marnatural, of territory necessary for our Na- ried a Turkish bey and now the lucky man is people and have thus carried the star of humbugged. empire westward over waste places.

The present step is not necessary for de- go: up an oil excitement. fense, offers us no field for colonization, once from a condition of "splendid isola- from her former colonies. He is a lucsy adtional complications!

The more immediate danger, however, is the almost certainty that the annexation of the Philippines will mean not peace, capital. but war-war without glory, war against tacif, puts 100,000 men into the island conut when Captain Dreyfus ceases to be on and crushes with one terrible an issue.

We can only hope that the insurgents Destiny. accept penceably our acquisition of signate—but it will be hoping against indications and the best advices. It administration has not some definite patients that the insurgents will abandon that the insurgents will abandon a reckiesances that is almost tration to catalogue our colonies for ready to take a dangarous and quest reference. 10.000 to 40,000 insurgents-well Let us hope that the apparent disposes an extest drilled, thoroughly of the bartleship Wisconsin to hunt the

ermined. If we avoid conflict now we ball be compelled to maintain for years a large military and naval establishment in

It is not, therefore, with unmixed satisfaction that we read that "Spain has yielded" and that a treaty of peace is a certainty of the immediate future. It is that it would be the part of wisdom for Mr. to an extent satisfactory to be rid of Spain end thus far we can all rejoice-but what ties beyond, under this formal embarkation upon a cold, clear out policy of militarism and Imperialism?

GOLD MEN'S PLANS.

Whother some practical joker has been imposing upon Chairman H. H. Hanna of the "Executive Committee of the Indianapolls Monetary Commission," or whether this gold bug champion has become so em boldened that he is ready to give away his plans to the general public, it is difficult to say, but The Post has become the recipient of a circular letter in which Mr. Hanna unfolds the present purposes of his organization in the interest of "Sound Money."

It is interesting to learn from this communication that the friends of "sound money" are decidedly disappointed at the record of the McKinley administration, to date, in falling to make our money and propose to create "sounder," a press clamor for an extra session of the Fifty-sixth congress, to speedily

rivet the chains of the gold standard upon an already englaved people. It may not e violating the sacredness of a strictly business correspondence to note that among other interesting things Chairman Hanna

Yes, The Post has understood something attractiveness of these representative la- of this kind, but it has thought, as probdies of Texas they are enguered in a work ably Mr. Harriss thinks shat it was both that must command the hearty indorse- an evidence of cowardice and incommetency ment and gratitude of every true South on the part of the administration not to formulate some definite plan of currency The cause whose memories they cherish reform, press it through the house and and seek to perpetuate was one that ap- throw the responsibility upon the "adverse pealed to the heroism and self-sacrifice of majority in the senate" of rejecting it, the men of the South of an earlier gener- However, the recurrence of congressional ation, and still arouses as a sacred legacy elections in 1898 has been fully recognized of history the affection, the sumiration and by The Post, as by the administration, as the sentimental devotion of the men of an admirable reason for a do-nothing republican policy up to the present time!

It seems, by the way, that Chairman Hanna also recognizes the potent soponific the hearts of the younger generations; in influence in the premises of a pending elecperpetuating records and in honoring he tion, as he urges the press of the country roes and herein deeds by the creation of to whoop up" an extra session of the marble columns that shall last with time. Fifty-sixth congress to handle the finan-

sweet and graceful ministrations which engage their attention, these Daughters of the Confederacy are emulating the devotion to the South's manhood and the South's interests that inspired the daughters of that earlier day when all was storm and shadow—but happily without the fearful sarrifices that were part of the daily life of the women of the South in those dark days of olvil strife.

Lie and the March 4 both branches of congress will undertake a measure of such great importance just before the campaign of 1900, when it would have to go to the people before they had an opportunity to test the operation of congress to be called early after March 4, 1809. The action of the president upon the question of a special session will depend tarkely upon the sentiment of the country as he is able to discover it through the newspapers.

If we shall find the gold standard papers, therefore, clamoring for un extra session we may rest assured that the clamor is de- water enterprise. It is true that his favored peat the noble achievements of those of the signed to galvanize the presidental back- position on the rivers and harbors committee former time were they called upon to do so. bone and secure, at immense expense to

respond to the most exacting calls that Mr. Hanca is noticeably uncomplimentary could be made upon their patriotism, their to his republican associates when he thus fortitude, or their spirit of self-sacrifice. accuses thom of a cowardly indisposition congressman, and should be fall to secure It is for this that we honor ourselves in to act immediately before the campaign of the much desired appropriation it will not cordially welcoming and honoring such 1900! Still Mr. Harma knows them, and guests as those now within our gates. We knows that whatever uellon they take will honor and esteem them both for their in- be taker with a partisan purpose, pure and part.

While The Post is not disposed to aid to urging an extra session, it is indifferent in the premises. It would like to see the gold bug element do its worst, openly and once for all, and then leave the "thereafter" to the sober second thought and continued distastrous experience of the American people. Nothing would please the bimetallists better than to have their foes come out in

Matters look bad for the Texas populists low, but they will probably be able to have some kind of a walk around two years hence. protest by Spain, marked the beginning sheeter and a bunch of cigarettes and he will

Texas raised tobacco is beginning to cre-

tional growth and defense. We have an- a French count. We can begin to see where nexed lands suitable for colonization by our Barnum got the idea that people like to be

Mighty poor town in Texas now that can't

It is calculated that it will consume about annexes millions of savages who only serve half the \$20,000,000 we have generously given to cumber the ground and throws us at Spain to get her traps and her troops home ion" into the vortex of possible int rna- venturer, however, who can so easily flud the price of a return ticket.

The tribe of rattled politicians seems to be on the increase around and about the State

The Fashore incident having blown of bloodthirsty Malays and Ta- Frence has resumed her normal condition of gals, war that will drag on for years unless Dreyfus and anti-Dreyfus demonstrations. when it begins the great republic arouses Tre Parisians will have a bad half hour with

the power and the ambition of the It is said that the president's message will deal very largely with the recent capers of

s and organization, it is proceed. It might be a good idea for the adminis-

The reports from the New England coast demonstrate that in the matter of the dewe have 20,000 troops in the is a more drop in the bucket compared to a Assinst this force there are New England storm.

streak of Spanish in this new addition There is one good thing about it, anyhow, there will be no Josiah Patterson issue in the

next congress, Mr. John Brisben Walker has started out to walk old Dick Croker s plank. We suggest Walker to provide himself with a balancing

Among recent casualties may be found Scrappy Bill Joyce. He lost his job on the New York ball team on a foul.

One of the things to be looked after by the next legislature is the fixing of a pen-alty for the man who buys his son a drum

ForLey Gibbs says he is no more a populist than he is a democrat. That means that he has been playing for a stand off.

There is no doubt about the Washington Port thinking the late elections were republican victories. That paper is cussing the democrats for all it knows how.

As far as we are concerned, we don't believe the Crockett Courier editor has any intention of going to the Philippines for at least a year

Official returns show that the Hon, Nat Smith and the Hon, Joe Cassiana fell just discloses the actual strength of the candioutside of the breastworks at San Antonio. Too much Noonan.

And now the main show will begin. The first great feature will be President McKinley riding Imperialism without either hand on

In his speech the other night General Shatwarned his audience not to believe all the stories that come from San Juan hill. He

The Post will gamble on the proposition that "young Mr. Hearst" has found out that Jos Balley knows how to take care of him

Lieutenant Hobson sessus determined to place his popularity in jeopardy. He is writing a book. It is gratifying to note that Germany, after all our suspicions, is the first to come for-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

the curtain.

ongressman Ball has indeed gone back to special support of the property of the

of a united democracy. He had the backing of The Houston Poet, which is the most powerful and influential of the party newspapers in Texas, and probably the most widely read newspaper in the South. He has the backing of the entire party machinery of the has the racking of the entire party machinery of the has the racking of the entire chizenahip of Houston in its desire for bayou improvements. He has the backing of all the business organizations, whose work to ald him is uniformly the covered object. He has further the backing of a good cause, strong in its practicability and necessary to commercial evelopment, and he has the backing of a good cause, strong in its practicability and necessary to commercial evelopment, and he has the backing of a good cause, strong in its practicability and necessary to commercial evelopment, and he has the backing of the good couse strong in its practicability and necessary to commercial evelopment, and he has the backing of the good couse strong in the practicability and necessary to commercial evelopment, and he has the backing of the good couse and an appropriation of H.00,000 to earry them out. Now comes the test for Congressman Ball. With sin proverful agencies behind him, and a justified cause, he should have no trouble in so tring the regard of the people he is sent to represent.

If as falls, Congressman Ball will have "his

sent to represent a few parts of the sent to represent a fails. Congressman Ball will have "his twe" to be a candidate two years hence, and selv the people for an indersement.—Hous-

first place, it is not true that Mr. Ball's nomination and election hinged on Houston's deep anables him, probably, to be of unusual servweaken him in the public estimation, because such failure will not be for the lack of in telligent, earnest and energetic effort on his

The usual business boom followed republican success in the elections, and it was even more marked than usual.—Globe Democrat. If you doubt the correctness of the

100.00 House in very likely a universal wish that House may secure an appropriation sufficient to improve Buffalo bayou and make that city a deep water port, but so long as one deer water port having the same freight rate as Calvestor and with ample dock room and shipping facilities remains unused by the chippers it is absurd for The Post to contend that the cotton blockade is due to the State's lack of deep harbors,—Beaumont Journal.

statement, ask the syndicates and trusts.

Pulic some railroads, old man, and get the ships and then you'll hear from the cotton men. But by the way, we thought Sabine Pass was getting a pretty good hunk of the Toxas bunness.

The "Southern gentlemen" strike hands with Boss Croker and his corrupt, degrated gatg sooner than affiliate with a party which put down the rebellion and saved the Union.—Chicago Tribune.

Ob, yes, you would have him "strike hands" with Hanna and Platt and the idiot who wrote the foregoing paragraph. Not much. +++

It is a pity to see such a paper as The Houston Post carrying two columns of prize fight rot, and giving so much of its valuable space to Corbett, Sharkey, Fitzenimmons and others of that class.—Luling Signal.

The Post is a newspaper and carries what its readers want.

One of the oddfties of the era is that the supposed opinion of the great West should be regarded by the administration as infallible on the exyansion question but very unsafe on the expansion of the money question. The East's opinion on money goes—but its view on expansion is stamped "N. G." Will some one explain?—Springfield Republican.

It is a little singular, to be sure.

York World

You would have been truthfully exact if you and said that Mr. Tilden was elected and had his office stolen from him.

It would seem that, however embarrassing the colored vote may have been in some sections of the country, it has done effective work for the republicans in Delaware. Our exchanges in that State trace the late republican victory there directly to it. It was well organized in the State by Mr. Addicks and others, and it fought valiantly for the republican ticket. The results of the work laid out for it originally in the Southern States, and which have been thwarted in that region, were fully rebliced in this commonwealth to the north of them. There are neveral thousands of colored voters in Delaware, and they voted in a body, choosing a republican member of the National house of representatives and a legislature which will elect

a republican United States senator unless Mr. Addicks shall again prove to be a mar-plot in his party.—Boston Herald. The same may be said of Indiana and Ohio in the Middle West, and also of New York, imfante the negro vote from those three States and they would all be reaconably safe to the democracy. In Illinois the negro vote

HAILEY ON EXPANSION.

Reasons Why He Opposes the Philip-plue Acquisition.

Dallas News. Congressman J. W. Balley arrived in the city yesterday from Gainesville and will depart for Washington v.a St. Louis today. He registered at the Oriental and received a large number of callers during the aftersoon and evening. Mr. Balley told his intimute friends who discussed with him the McMillin interview that he was absolutely certain of winning the speakership nomina tion and distodging the efforts of those who are striving to depose h.m front me leader-ship of the party. Even with Richardson of Tennessee, Bankhead of Alabama, Mc-kae of Arkansas and DeArmond of Mis-souri as rival candidates for the house callyramp honors, he expects to boid his friends in those States when the time shall arrive for at least three of the gentlemen named to drop out. A number of ballots dance. Mr. Bedey is as bitterly opposed to territorial expansion as he was when he lought the principle at Galveston in Au-Sust last. He believes that the race troubles at home are quite enough without the addition of 200,000 negroes in Porzo Rice, 800,000 in Cuba and 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 Mainys, Japs, Chinese, negrites and "tuft bunters" in the Philippines can not be a part and parcel of the Politicians. be a part and parcel of the United States out the natives enjoying the same s and privileges and standing before the law that the constitution accords to the citizens of the Un'ed States, native born and naturalized. He laughs at the idea of an 'open door" policy in the Philight of an open door policy in the Philippines, which he asserts is a most ridicuious proposition, and says that the constitution does not touch one part of the government of the United States and miss
another portion. The constitution was
aude for the United States, according to
the minority leader, and the Philippines, the annexationists win, will be United States territory. Speaking of labor conditions in the Philippines, Mr. Balley mated that the natives considered 4 cents a day excellent remuneration for a day's work, or at least they are paid 4 cents a day. A semi-civilized sailor is pad M per month. Chean, labor is the rate rates than ward with a bouquet upon the final fall of

Congressman Ball's majority continues to grow. It will take a man of nerve to run against the First district brunette two years hence. Houston Heraid.

Spain and Mr. Bally intimated yeared as Spain, and Mr. Balley intimated yeared yeared yeared yeared years and the spain as Spai church.

free raw material at a joint debate before a Texas audience in the not far distant

THE COLORED INIVERSERY.

Meet in Austin. Prairie View, Texas, November 29.-To the following, constituting the State unt- to a red yarn string and swing 'em around versity committee for the State Colored its head, why in the name of all common

progressive citizens, yet he would have been M. Terrell, A. J. Moore, F. W. Gross, J. \$20,000,000 for something we don't get, J. Jenkins, i. J. Williams, J. W. Holloway; You are hereby requested to meet at the court house of Travis county, in the city of Austin, Texas, at 9 a. m., Saturday, De-

> power, so far as the constituting authority betting. Why do we want to pay \$20,090 - goes; a delegation clothed with whatever on the globe an opportunity to underself benor and charged with whatever on the globe an opportunity persponsibility attaches to the organization us in the Philippine trade? from which you emanate, sent to the people, the legislature, the judiciary and the executive to do a worthy service. Real-

> In addition to the forgoing I, as chairman of said plenary committee, feeling confident of the hearty approval of every member of said committee, take the liberty to ber of said committee, take the liberty to request the following gentlemen, all expresidents of the association and therefore constituting the advising council of said body, to meet and co-operate with said committee at same time and place: L. C. Anderson, H. T. Kealing, J. R. Gibson, D. Abner, J. W. Terrell, G. W. Jackson, A. J. Moere, J. W. Tildon, J. R. E. Lee, N. Which?
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> Which?
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> Oh. the administration is right now in the middle of a whole bunch of bother should be present and to co-operate.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all persons who are sufficiently in-terested to be present and to participate in the proceedings of the meeting. Respect-fully.

M. H. Broyles,
Chairman.

TEXAS GRAIN DEALERS.

An Important Conference Was Held in Dallas Yesterday. Dallas, Texas, November 29.—Mr. John

E. Bailey, general manager of the Galveston Wharf company, and McD. Robirson, chief grain inspector at the port of Galveston, met by appointment here yesterday with Mr. J. P. Harrison, president, and E. Several newspapers accuse the World of saying that Tilden was once problem in order to establish the historic fact that "the last seven presidential elections have been carried alternately, with the regularity of a four-year clock, by each of the two great political parties." We only claimed, it will be observed, that the democrats carried the election in 1856. The republicans carried the returning boards and the electoral commission—a distinction with a difference.—Now York World. and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe can go over their respective roads and transportation will be mailed them by the secretary not later than Friday, December 2. It is desired that every member report to the secretary so that transportation can be ratied him not later than Friday. It is also desired that every member leave homes on as to reach Galveston not later than Monday morning, December 5. "It will be best for every one who can reach Galveston Sunday night, December 4. The secretary will go to Culveston Friday night to arrange hotel accommodations for the egsociation," said President Harrison.

Anson, Texas, November 28.—Hudson's fine gin burned about 1 o'clock this morn-ing. Loss \$7000 or \$8000; insured for \$5000

MR. BAILEY AND THE JOURNAL

(BY C. A. EDWARDS.) Washington, November 27.—(Staff Spe-cial.)—Hon. Joseph Weldon Balley hit the New York Journal a dab in the eye the other day in an interview sent out to the icy of the democratic party, by specifing particularly disastrous to him. at Balley because he represents only a congressional district and because it is read by a million people.

The Journal has slipped its logical sein the democratic party than the Journal. on the floor of the American congress. He represents 6,500,000 voters who voted for the Chicago platform and the nominees who stood on ft. Joe Bailey is not infallible. No man is

But he represents something the Journal does not and stands for something it does not stand for. The vast majority of its renders live within Greater New York and its suburbs, and a more provincial, narrow-minded and bigeted set of people never inhabited the same amount of space on the carth's surface before.

They arrogate to themselves all the wislom of the world. They think the sun rises over the east end of Long Island, sets in Jersey City and shines for them exclusively. They know there such a place as Washington city, where congress meets occasionally to pass laws that put money in their purse, but they are totally ignorant of the fact that there is any country or any intelligence west of the Allegheny mountains. They think the balance of the country simply exists to make money and pour it into their laps, and they must therefore uit in judgment on all that is and and done by the wild, weelly West. They possess the "gall" of the devil and have enough assurance to attempt to give Providence pointers on his plans.

It is this spirit that is cropping out in the Journal's fight on Balley.

Because he dares to do his own thinking and refuses to take his democracy from Croker, or become a sycophanile bootlick to the Eastern idea, he gets the harpoon thrown into him. Even if Bailey did not represent anything but his own district, he would then represent more manhood, more broad and liberal mindedness, more intelligence, than does the New York Journal with its elientele possersing as it does a woul so small it would have as much room in a mustard seed as a bat would in a

But Bailey is all right. He has the right and of the stick, and if he doesn't use it to flail the republican party like a wolf, then I am mistaken in my diagnosis of his pugnacious qualities.

When this thing begins to simmer down, and the people begin to pay for their pretty whistle, they will pick the republican party up by the scruff of the neck and elam it against the face of nature so hard it will pop like a painted bladder giving State University Committee Called to birth to a thunderbolt.

If we wanted the Philippines for a plaything for the administration to its them door" policy means that we won't annex comber 21, 1898, to take under advisement, dent, admits that it means free trade; that such measures as may be thought helpful in promoting the establishment and organization of the colored bramen of the State university, provided for in the constitution of the commonwealth.

You are a committee vested with plenary provided for the commonwealth.

You are a committee vested with plenary provided for the commonwealth. betting. Why do we want to pay \$20,000 whatever on the globe an opportunity to undersoil

Is not that an admission on the part of the executive to do a worthy service. Its not that an admission on the part of the projectionists that we do not fear competed that when the roll of the committeness of the cause, it is confidently expected that when the roll of the committeness of the world, that we can manufacture and sell as cheapee is called not a single member will be ly as any old country? If so, then why have protection in this country? Why tion of foreign goods, sent all the way

extricate itself. A whole lot of folks now veiling themselves black in the face about keeping the Philippines, and who o'dn't know twelve months ago whether the Philipplnes were islands or canned goods, will wish inside of another twelve months that Dewey had met that Spanish fleet out in the open sea and knocked its chunk out instead of going to Maulin. I am not in the prophet business, but I'm willing to lay odds on this prediction as a hot tip.

I see that Hon. Benton McMillin, governor-elect of Tennessee and for many vests a member of congress from that State, has taken a pot shot at Joe Bailey also. Well, that is not at all surprising inasmuch as Bailey defeated him for the leadership of the house and punched him, intellectually, to the intense delight of the galleries.

Mr. McMillin is sore and takes this opportunity when it is very popular in the
East to shy a brick at Bailey. Mr. Bailey
might consider the source, and could very
appropriately quote Tom Reed on McMillin who said of him that he never got on the floor of the house to speak without subtracting something from the seem of human intelligence. And that is so.

The Alger rellef commission is still grinding away and over in New York it has struck several witnesses who have terribly shocked some of the kalsoningers. If they sum up the evidence now before them they can not belp finding a verdict of guilty against the war department, but

they may choose to ignore the harshey

testimony altogether, which is quite likely. JOHN ONTO BARNEY Nevertheless, the minds of everybody here who has kept up with the testimony is fully made up as to the guilty carry and I can say truthfully that outside of the war department and a few barnacles, Alger has not a sympathizer in all Washingeress of the country, and it is still squirm- ton. Outside of Alger bimself there is no

ing over it. In an editorial today it tries person here who believes in his competo justify its attacks on Batley and its tency. He has now been here long enough arrogance in attempting to dictate the pol- to become well known and the result is Washington is interested in the out-

come of this Alger business. It generally recognizes that the result has been forequence trolley off its wire. With all its shadowed and that the work of the commidion readers, Joe Bailey stands for more mission will be a farce, but it is watching developments. Washington loves scandal, He is the acknowledged leader of that has seen loss of it, and while it knows that party and the conservator of its principles very little of the black shame of the whole business and only a suggestion of the daddering idlocy of Alger will show on the records of the court, yet it will come out

Alger is a badly scared man, and is looking for a soft place to fall. I don't blame him. A guilty conscience doth make cowards of us all. If more than a thousand ghosts of men murdered through my incompetency and political trickery were knocking at my door constantly I would feel shaky myself. The cold glances of the public, too, have added to Alger's discomfiture and the dreaded Washington taboo will soon begin to get in its deadly work It has run more than one cabinet minister out of the Caettal City and Alger will soon begin to feel it in all its malignant intensity. He will be forced out of the cabinet and out of Washington society and the women will do it. You can't ight the wonien. Alger is doomed.

SCALPING DENOUNCED.

Commercial and Transportation In-

terests Vigorous in Condemning. St. Louis, November 29 .- A conference between commercial and transportation incrests of the United States was held uner the auspices of the Interstate Merchance association at the Mercantile club tonight. Representatives of commercial tonight, Representatives of commercial bodies, business associations and transportation companies from all sections of the country were presented. Benjamin J. Straums of St. Louis, president of the Interspate Merchants associations presided over the meeting, which was held for the purrose of discussing the cylis and criminality of tacket brokerage and to grouse the public to a sense of outrages committed in to a scuse of outrages committed in illegitimate traffic in rallway tickers After a number of addresses had been made by leading spirits in the movement

the following resolutions were adopted; Resolved, That the government, hav-ing asserted the right to regulate and control interstate commerce, has there-fore assumed the responsibility of pro-tecting common carriers against unjust attacks upon their revenues.

Resolved. That a careful investigaof the criminal history of various States demonstrates clearly that the practice beinous as pallyay ticket scalp-ing is beinous in its effects, unfair in its rights, conterv to the American spirit of fair play, is an evasion of the plain interstate commerce law as it reads and therefore the practice should be immediately abolished by National legislation. Resolved, That general rallway con-

ditions, the superior character and low cost of the transportation service rencost of the transportation service ren-dered by American railways and the desire on the part of the representative railway men to cultivate a spirit of co-operation and reciprocity between morcapille and commercial industries furnishes good reasons for urging the manufacturers, merchants, and commercial travelers everywhere to use their influence, individually and collec-tively, to secure reasonable and necessary National legislation in the interest of common carriers,

TOMPKING POSTTION.

He Is the Only Republican in the Hempsterd, Texas, November 29 .- For

the next State legislature there will be one man who will have his own way in a great many, or rather all things that pertain to the management of his own pasty affairs. Colonel A. C. Tompkins, representative- long elect from this, the Forty-first district, land will be the only republican in the house. He will be his party's manager on the floor of the house, will command the full strength of his party by voting for homself for speaker, and may become distinguished the same way by voting for himself for United States senator. He can thus leave posterity a record almost unparalleled

n political grandeur.
But Mr. Tompkins outside of his poliiles is a good man, and as he has been a of the house twice before, his opinions upon some points are at least In conversation with The man he stated that he thought it was best if the democrais, the common would settle all preliminary affairs, even to the election of all house officers, in this would save two or three candle. This would save two or three days' time. He is for a short session, and rather believes in enforcing the present laws upon the statutes rather than placing more upon the already overloaded code.

THE GILLETTE FAILURE.

Replevin Cases Have Been Filed in the Federal Court. Topeka, Kansas, November 29.-The replevin cases growing out of the Gillette atlure at Woodbine, Kan., last week, have been filed in the United States court. Two ages involve a total property value of \$16,

cases involve a total property value of \$46,000 and the bond required by the plaintiffs reached a total of \$22,000.

The first suit was nied by the Contineotal National bank of St. Louis and involves a property value of \$16,000. The other suit is to satisfy a claim of \$30,000, filed by Elmore & Co. of Kansas City.

Deputy Marshals Prescont and Trigg have sone to Woodbine and will begin the task of corting out the cattle wanted from the vast herds. It will require all trainionals of twenty-nine cars each to move the stock mentioned in these two replayin cases.

Judgment Recovered. Dailas, Texas. November 29 .- In the Fourteenth judicial district court today Louis D. Aguayo of the State of Nueva

Moreland Pleaded Guilty. San Antonio, Texas, November 29 .- E. F. Moreland, formerly assistant postmaster at Yoakum, Texas, pleaded guilty today in the United States court to the charge of embezzling postal funds and was someoned

Judgment Against Santa Pe. Waco, Texas, November 29.-T. S. Mitch ell was given 21500 damages against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway in a suit growing out of an accident at Temple in which Michell had a log broke.

Austin, Texas, November 2 chal.)-John Grant is die ney Gibbs, and judging from the great mudsiller which a week's lesue of the Texas be the former's organ, the parlitical intrigue which has been istel between the doctor the Dallas agitator has been According to the Journal John

up Barney for a democratic to whose only purpose in joining the party was to snare honest and middle-of-the-roaders and break organization. But John knows better thes Barney's game is well undered the ex-lientenant governor's on

founding an "imiependent" party is State, and it is no secret to him of proposed two years hence to fun de inces of said party on the man with the republican electors, and by like the scheme. It has been intimated that Gots Kearby, Park et al are contents return to the democratic party, ba no foundation for the story Tal the mudsillers are up to somewhat They see that they must, in the sale

in the republican party and they are complete the transition by degree Aidel and abetted by the same a can bosses with whom Grant be be war for three years past, they have mined upon working the independent racket in 1900, after which the land the republican ranks will not be me the repulcican terms in going or h long. Alive to what is going or h respect, and inimical to any proper which does not have in view the mation of himself as the great and bely publican boss in Texas, Grant has be this early to kick against what be as

bound to come. Under the circumstances it is any enough for the doctor to show her hoping thereby to either ruin ble sche or discredit him to that extent the finally he joins the g. o. p. be tall will not be sufficiently great to emble) to take a place at the head of the pace sion.

John has high political aspin he does not intend, if he can be t let a man as smooth as Gibbs is with his party and set up shop in to himself us the guiding good deal Aside from its reference to the Journal contained another significant ast week, to the effect that h will begin the publication of "a seried deles exposing the official missest men in high places by which the public Texas have been made to suffer his ways than one." which is but made of saving that it proposes to be a suffer that the suffer his ways than one." of saying that it proposes to become

intense in visuperation and more p intense in visuperation and more add in lying when referring to dampie a officials in the future. No doubt their ticles will, as has been the case-thy vious efforts of the same characters have appeared in the Journal, outside have appeared in the Journal, comes bear an Austin date line, although out in Dallas by an imported hite knows less about Texas public and affairs than he does about the truk it is saying a great iteal. The following, which appears 5 ast issue of the Journal, is a laborate of this malevolent ass's work: "While Hogg was formulating and on that his scheme of a railway common its own use and benefit, and using copple believe it was a panacea for all

giving the South and Southwell
at Galveston.

By the expenditure of nearly sees and
dollars the bar that had so long pressions and excess to and from the sees and excess to and from the sees and excess to and from the sees and excess that foot the sees and exceptions. The great Southwest was a chapper outlet for its enormous malent and except and dechapt a chapper outlet for its enormous malent and expensive railway had to be land expensive railway had to be land expensive railway had to be land to see the benefits of competition to receive the benefits of competition of James Stephen Hogg, with the septiment of James Stephen Hogg, with the septiment of James Stephen Hogg, with the appowers conferred upon it through its chinardons—interposed and made and cents per hundred in favor of Hessagainst Galveston, and put a veto benefits of deep water to the people of after the government had expended in the section, and solve the question as sideration, and solve the question as the controls the barge lines on Buffal.

Hus roads haul the produce to House the sea, where his ships transport the sea.

+++ Judging from the above, Mr. And evidently ignorant of the fact the 6-cent pate which he asserts the sion established for the tres coutton from Houston to Galveston the remnant of the differential is the remnant of the differential is Houston as against Galveston, sad been effect ever since the insure of rall communication between to cities, and represents the res vouchsafed the railroads for the haul involved. The Houston-God differential was in existence loss ! Huntington, Hogg or the railred sion were of any consequence and instead of putting it in as in nal's imported idjot would have the believe, the commission has gradulated by down until now it is only had a

as it used to be. FRED BROWNING DEAD

Young Man Succumbed to B.
Received Last Mar.
Fort Worth. Texas, November 5 Browning, son of Lieutenson elect Browning, died at St. January this afternoon, aged Browning was thrown from he may and sustained a broken withmately, ended his life, the hippy a to thereadon to burial.

Judgment Settles Cuero, Texas, November Watson's bond, given when be Contract to build DeWitt contract to build DeWitt contract to build DeWitt contract the county against Watson and men. The amount of same if The money was part this men was brought two years through all the courts. This Witt county court house cost the original contract price.